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Southern rebellion, lives in close retirement, and receives no more notice or thought from his neighbors than does the humblest resident of the city. The other, who would not object to being President of the United States, and is the representative of aggressive radicalism born of the rebellion, is the centre of attraction to all the country round, as well as to persons from other States, and his goings and comings, his anyings and his doings, are duly chroniseled and gossiped over, day after day. sayings and his doings, are duly chron-teled and gossiped over, day after day. The one is the embodiment of the dead past; the other of the living present. Your, correspondent, who reached this place a few days ago, was impressed with these thoughts by the following conversation, held by him with a citi-zen of Lancaster, soon after his ar-rival:—

correspondent,
"Well, yes. He lives about a mile
and a half out of this," was the reply,
"Is he at home at the present time"
"I don't know whether he's at home

health."

"You do not appear to know a great
"You do not appear to know a great
"Sourcerning so distinguished a fel-

"Distinguished! Well, we knew that such a man as Old 'Poppy Buchanan lives away out yonder, but that's about all we do know, and that's all anybody cares about knowing.

Having arrived at this point your correspondent sailed off on another tack, "Well, you know Mr. Stevens, I soppose?" was his next question.

"Mr. Stevens—who's Mr. Stevens?" was the reply, accompanied by a vacant expression of countenance.

was the reply, accompanied by a vacant expression of countenance.

"Why, Thad, Stevens, the member of Congress to be sure."

"Oh, you mean Old Thad!" cried the Lancastrian, brightening up with sudden intelligence. "Well, I guess I do. Everybody knows him. But we call him Old Thad here, and we don't know him by any other name."

"At You seem to think more here of Old Thad as you call him, than you do of Thad, as you call him, than you do

Than, as you can min, than you do of
the ex-President."

"More of him? Well, I should say
we did, We're democrats, here, in the
city; but then we know Poppy Buchanan's played out and don't amount to
anything. But as to Old Thad, while
we mayn't like his politics, we know
he's alive and that he means work all
the while." This satisfactory information having

This satisfactory information having been elicited, your correspondent ascertained the location of Old Thad's residence, and waited upon him for the purpose of learning his views on the present condition of the reconstruction question, and on the course proper, in his judgment to be pursued by Congress in the new conflict forced upon that branch of the government by the recent action of the President and his Cabinet.

Old Thad-to adopt his Lancaster ap Old Thad—to adopt his Lancaster appellation—resides in a plain, substantial, two and a half story red brick house on South Queen street, in the city of Lancaster. It has originally been two houses, now knocked into one, the smaller being used as the owner's law offices, and the larger as his dwelling. About the doors, at almost any hour of the day, may be observed some half a dozen or more of politicians, some local and some visitors from a distance, all of whom are anxious for an interview

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THE STATUS OF THE EX-REBEL STATE "This being the case," continued Mr. duered territory of the Chica States In every respect they were just as much subject to their conquerors as though they had been previously a foreign pasis of our own government, had nothing to do with them. We had the ernment, and such laws were not to be measured by the test of the constitution. In like manner, there being no longer any States in existence in the conquered territory, Congress alone had the power to reconstruct it into States for admission to the Union,

WHAT THE MILITARY RECONSTRUCTION BILL WAS DESIGNED TO ACCOMPLISH. YOUR SOFTES DOUBLE HAVING EXPRESSED I desire to learn the opinion of Old

a desire to learn the opinion of Old Thad, upon the Military Reconstruction bill, received the following reply:

"The Reconstruction bill now in operation was first brought in after several other propositions had failed through the backslidings of some of our weak-kneed friends, as a military police bill alone, in order that a United States 'tore might be sent into the termination."

HOW THE BILL WAS BOTCHED.

ed I was in favor of treating it as a rebellion and the participators in it as traitors to the government of the United States, liable to punishment for treason. It was so understood in Gongress, and I supposed it was so understood by President Lincoln and his Cabinet. After the adjournment of the first session of Congress during Mr. Lincoln's term, shortly after my return to my home, I saw, to my surprise, a proclamation declaring a blockade of all the rebel ports. This was a great blunder and an oright to interfere in the exemption of the law by the military commanders whether this "mild" confiscation was mandered the sate were slill in the Union, and only in treasonable for the damages it has occasioned. If the doctrine of republicanism be the exemption of the punishment of the military commanders what to do. Neither had the conquered people any right to appeal to the courts to test the "constitution." The president or any other person, Judge, I attorney General to any one else, to interpret the law or to order the militar ry commanders what to do. Neither had the conquered people any right to appeal to the courts to test the "constitution." The president value of the law of th

tinued Mr. Stevens, "I would declare every act that had been done by the President or his Cabinet, or his legal adviser, since the adjournment of Con-gress, in reference to the question of reconstruction, a nullity, and an imper-tinent and unauthorized interference

THE IMPEACEMENT OF THE

"That might answer well enough for ne present extra session, providing the

THE GROUNDS OF IMPEACHMENT.
Your correspondent here asked Mr.
evens if the report of the Judiciary
mmittee, if it should be adverse to

Not at all, sir," was the reply of Old ad; "Congress has the best and the adest grounds for the impeachment Andrew Johnson, in his unlawful irpation of the Government of the quered territory and his attempts to se up States therein, without the hority or action of Congress. In s the President was as rank a usur-as was Cæsar or Cromwell. The ion of the Judiciary Committee has n simply fusay, unnecessary and been simply fussy, unnecessary and absurd. There was no occasion to take any testimony on the subject of im-peachment. The documents and the

THE IMPEACHMENT TO BE PROPOSED AS A DUTY.
Question by your Correspondent—
ball you propose an impeachment of
the President at this coming extra ses-

Question-Do you still adhere to the

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s tion had nothing to do with them, nor they with it. They were outside the pale of the constitution. The President had no right to interfere in the execution of the law by the military commanders. The Attorney General had no right to give any opinion about what Congress had done or was doing. Congress had not asked him for any opinion.

"Everything was going on very well until this trick of obtaining an opinion from a disputatious lawyer threw the country again into disorder. I look appon his action in the matter as wholly impertinent, unauthorized and inofficial, being a continuation of the usurpation of the President when he understand the pale of the proposity of the section had been added to regard the rebels as entitled to full pardon and peace I should go on cit and carry out the old confiscation law but at the next regular session.—On the probably not at this extra session, except by the people upon whose neeks further than the probably not at this extra session, except by the people upon whose neeks further than the probably not at this extra session, except by the people upon whose neeks further than the probably not at this extra session, except by the people upon whose neeks further than the probably not at this extra session, except by the people upon whose neeks further than the probably not at this extra session, except by the people upon whose neeks further than the probably not at this extra session, except by the people upon whose neeks further than the probably not at this extra session, except by the people upon whose neeks further than the probably not at this extra session, except by the people upon whose neeks further than the probably not at this extra session, except by the people upon whose neeks further than the probably not at this extra session, except by the people upon whose neeks further than the probably not at this extra session, except by the people upon whose neeks further than the probably not at this extra session, except by the people upon whose neeks further than the prob property of the conquered territory, pro rata, a sufficient amount to pay the whole outstanding war debt of the Uni-ted States, in full. I should do this be-cause that debt presses hard upon the loyal laboring masses of the North, and helps to keep them poor and to bring some of their families to the point of staryation; and because it was

am not willing to allow the murder of twenty or thirty thousand Union sol-diers in the prison pens of Anderson-ville and other places, and the shooting down of colored soldiers like mad dogs, to pass unaverged. I would create military tribunals at the South charged with the special duty of investigating all these offences. We could not now probably try the offenders for tresson,

masters. If I could not find enough in the old plantations upon which they were owned, I would make it up out of the adjoining land, so that every freedman might remain on the spot where he was raised, and if he could not find other labor he could occupy himself and support his family by working his own farm at home. I think this would be productive of good to the whole country and to all classes of men—to the former masters as well as to the former badly demoralized—I may content my-self with the payment of the losses of loyal citizens by the war, and the pro-vision of homesteads for the freeduen, and with such mild confiscation as may be necessary to accomplish these ob-jects. I shall not, under any circum-stances, feel satisfied with less than this?"

THE DEMORALIZED DODGERS IN CONGRESS-NO CONFISCATION THIS SESSION.
Question by your Correspondent—Do
you intend, Mr. Stevens, to press for
your "mild" confiscation in the approaching extra session?
Mr. Stevens—Probably not. I have
taken a wide ground in stating what I
desire. My position is that there is
plenty of time in the future to complete
this work. The conquered provinces
will still be outlying conquered provinces of the United States, until admitted as States of the Union. As to the
coming session, I suppose we shall have
work enough and trouble enough, judging from the past, in setting right the
mischief done by the President and his
advisers. I think we shall only be able
to patch up the old law. We may not
even have the power to pass a resolution declaring all that has been done

Intelligencer.

you can beat New York in corruption, do you?

Mr. Stevens—I think we could. Cameron had his men with their hands full of greenbacks working in the Legislature. He had not fourteen yotes in his favor at the close of the election, but soon after he had forty. One man now claims \$50,000 for services, and they refuse to pay him. This corruption will certainly beat us here next election, unless we draw out the republican strength by getting up a furor and excitement on impeachment. Geary, too, hurts us very much. He is an unhappy fullure, and his nomination was an unfortunate thing for the party. fortunate thing for the party. THE EXTRA SESSION OF CONGRESS

Question—You have no doubt of a quorum at Washington?

Mr. Stevens—none at all. At one time I thought we should not have a quorum. I wrote sometime since to the chairman of the Judiciary Committee, who is opposed to impeachment and did not want a July session, asking him to publish a jeture calling for a full incurred in waging a war wickedly forced upon us, without cause of excuse, by the South.

FUNISHMENT FOR THE MURDER of UNION SOLDIERS.

"When I had done thus much through confiscation to repair the injuries to the loyal people and to the North, I believe I should go a little further yet, I am not willing to allow the murder of a seession.

Question—Were you and your friend disposed to be satisfied with the Milits ry law before the Attorney Genera and President interfered with the ac-

tion of the military commanders under it?

Mr. Stevens—Yes; and we were willing to await the sction of the conventions held under it befere going any further. Of course the action of the conventions was not to be considered conclusive, because the judgment of Congress had to be passed upon it afterwards. If the law was fully and fairly carried out, that was all we asked. There were portions of it which we very much disliked after Sherman had injected his conservative portion of we very much disliked after Sherman had injected his conservative portion of it; but this was remedied by Shellabarger's amendments, and we were disposed to go on and see what the conquered provinces did under the law belore we proposed anything else. We supposed they would have got through in all he territory before the adjournment of the next regular Congress.

ABOLISHING THE EXISTING REBEL GOVMENTS.

Question—Shall you favor this session the distinct and entire abolishment of all the existing State Governments in the so-called rebel States?

Mr. Stevens—Yes; that will be necessary under the President's action. I do not consider those government legal at all. We supposed them to be all wirtually abolished by the Military bill. No one but Congress ever lead authority to foun any covernment at all.

virtually abolished by the Military vill. No one but Congress ever had authority to form any governments at all in the conquered territory. Congress could authorize such agents as it might think proper to act for them, and the military commanders were in fact the

for an unwarranted interference with the Reconstruction law?

Mr. Stevens—I have not made up my mind to that yet. Indeed, I have not thought of it. Ido not know how such a Cabinet officer as Attorney General exists at all. I have yet to learn by what constitutional anthority there is such a member of the Cabinet. I suppose we might abolish the office of Attorney General; but this probably would not be desirable. I think Ishali be for letting him remain where he is; but I shall favor a declaration that his interference in this matter is impertinent and unauthorized. He can only be regarded, however, as a mere instru-

REVIEW OF THE SITUATION. Question—If I understand you coraccily, Mr. Stevens, the basis of your action now and hereafter will lie in the fact that the rebel States are conquered territory, without the pale of the constitution of the United States, and subject to such laws as the conquerors may think proper to impose; that you will consider it your duty at this session to present a direct resolution of imposeh. its success, on account of the dem zed condition of the republican in Congress, and, shall, therefore contented for the present with rene the meaning of the reconstruction specific us to voters and the potthe military commanders, leaving the proper is a second of the proper in the military commanders, leaving the proper is a second of the potter in the military commanders, leaving the proper is the military commanders. legislation legislation as you deem proper for conquered territory for a future

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ative man, by no means popular or powerful. Butler is a humbug. Old Ben Wade has played himself out. In fact, it is very probable that Old Thad believes in the inmost recesses of his heart that if, in the course of human events, the country should look to Lancaster for its next President, and should find him in a two and a half story, brick house on South Queen

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